

A
LIST
OF THE
CLAIMS
As they are ENTRED with the
TRUSTEES
AT
CHICHESTER-HOUSE
ON
COLLEGE-GREEN
DUBLIN,

On or before the Tenth of *AUGUST*, 1700.

D U B L I N :

Printed by *Joseph Ray*, and are to be Sold by *Patrick Campbell* Bookseller, in *Skinner-Row*, 1701.

Title page of the volume containing more than 3,000 claims printed in 1701 as a central part of the work of the Board of Trustees for the Williamite forfeitures in Ireland (Call Number: E504, image courtesy of the Kenneth Spencer Research Library, University of Kansas).

A LIST OF THE CLAIMS
AS THEY ARE ENTERED WITH THE TRUSTEES
AT CHICHESTER HOUSE
ON COLLEGE GREEN DUBLIN,
ON OR BEFORE THE TENTH OF AUGUST 1700

Edited by
CHARLES IVAR McGRATH
and
FRANCES NOLAN



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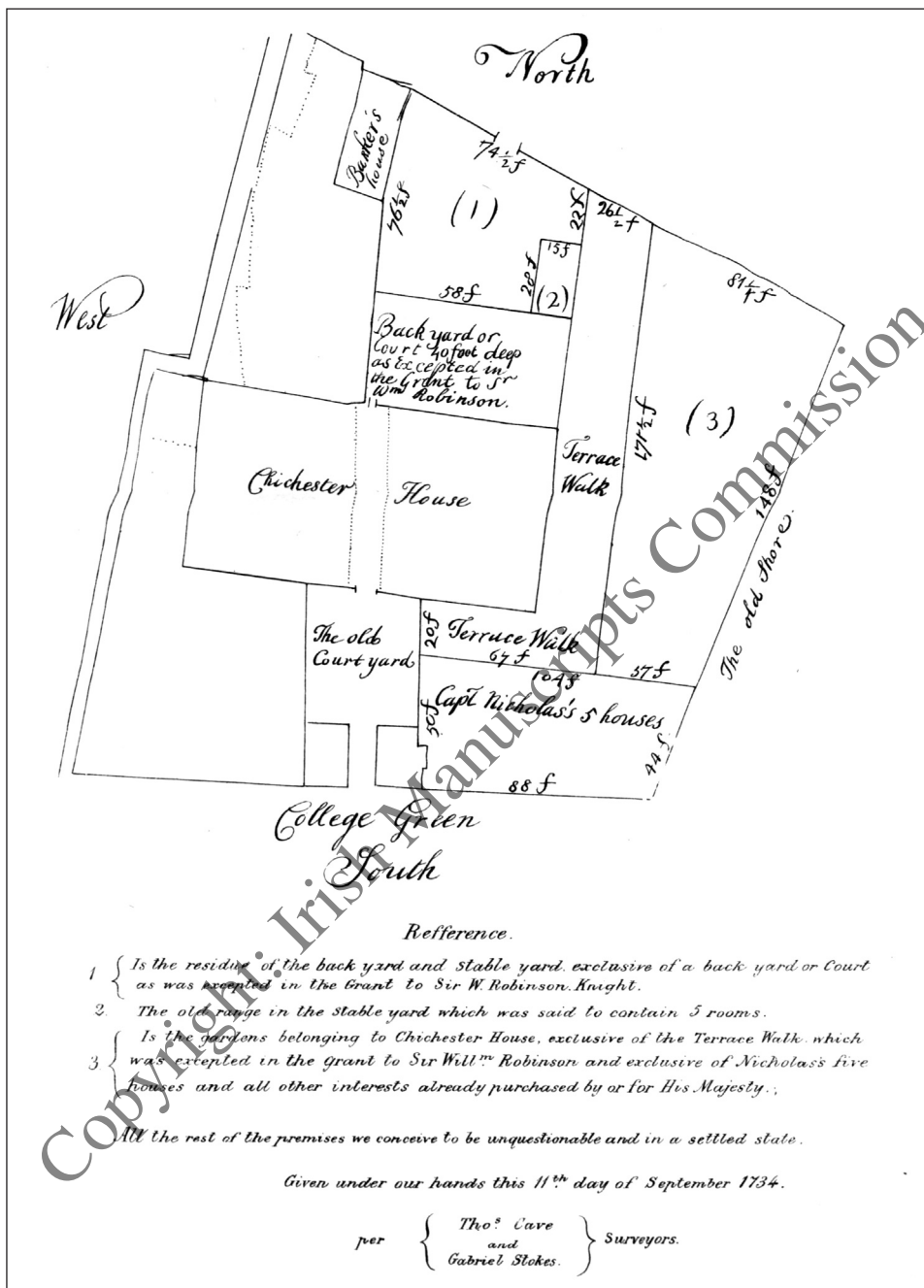
Endpaper design based on map NLI, 16 G 16 (10) entitled 'A map of part of the estate of the City of Dublin showing Hoggen Green, Chichester House, etc. and the position of the "mount".' The map was created by Dublin's first City Surveyor, John Greene, who took up his post in October 1679.

The map thus pre-dated the destruction, in 1685, of Dublin's Viking parliament, known as the Thingmount, or Thingmote, which stood in the area now bounded by College Green, Church Street and Suffolk Street.

Typeset by Jake Campbell in Adobe Garamond
Printing arranged by O'Sullivan Print
Index compiled by Elizabeth Clancy, with David Hayton, Frances Nolan
and Ivar McGrath

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Plan of Chichester House reproduced in Charles Haliday, *The Scandinavian kingdom of Dublin*, ed. by J. P. Prendergast (Dublin, 1882), between pp 238 and 239. Prendergast noted the plan as being from 1723 in the list of plates and on page cvii of his Introduction, and that he discovered it in Exchequer records in 1857. The notes on the plan by the two surveyors who drew it up were dated 1734, though it is probable it was originally drawn earlier than that given that the new College Green parliament building was well advanced on the site by 1734 and Chichester House had already been demolished. Robin Ussher dated the plan to 1727 in his book *Protestant Dublin, 1660–1760: architecture and iconography* (Houndmills, 2012), pp 32–3.

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ABBREVIATIONS

Add. MS	Additional manuscripts collection at the British Library
BL	British Library
Bodl.	Bodleian Old Library, University of Oxford
DIB	<i>Dictionary of Irish Biography</i> , ed. James McGuire and James Quinn (9 vols, Cambridge, 2009; vols 10 and 11, 2018) and online at www.dib.ie
FNL	Final adjudication decision by Trustees' Court
Gaskell, <i>Bibliography</i>	Philip Gaskell, <i>A new introduction to bibliography</i> (Oxford, 1972)
Hayton, <i>Ruling Ireland</i>	D. W. Hayton, <i>Ruling Ireland, 1685–1742: politics, politicians and parties</i> (Woodbridge, 2004)
HIP	E. M. Johnston-Liik, <i>History of the Irish Parliament, 1692–1800: Commons, constituencies and statutes</i> (6 vols, Belfast, 2002)
HoP, 1690–1715	<i>The history of parliament: the House of Commons, 1690–1715</i> , ed. Eveline Cruickshanks, Stuart Handley and D. W. Hayton (5 vols, Cambridge, 2002) and online at historyofparliamentonline.org/research
INT	Interim adjudication decision by the Trustees' Court
<i>Proclamations</i>	<i>The proclamations of Ireland, 1660–1820</i> , ed. James Kelly and Mary Ann Lyons (5 vols, IMC, Dublin, 2014)
LOC	<i>A list of the claims as they are entred with the trustees at Chichester-House on College-Green Dublin, on or before the tenth of August, 1700</i> (Dublin, 1701)
MS	manuscript
MSS	manuscripts
NAI	National Archives, Ireland
NLI	National Library of Ireland
NYPL	New York Public Library

- ODNB *Oxford Dictionary of National Biography*, ed. Colin Matthew and Brian Harrison (60 vols, Oxford, 2004) and online at www.oxforddnb.com
- Pollard, *Dublin book trade* Mary Pollard, *A dictionary of members of the Dublin book trade, 1550–1800* (London, 2000)
- Popish pretenders* *The popish pretenders to the forfeited estates in Ireland unmask'd and lay'd open* (London, 1702)
- QUB Queen's University Belfast
- Rawl. Rawlinson manuscripts collection at the Oxford, Bodleian Libraries
- Simms, *Williamite confiscation* J. G. Simms, *The Williamite confiscation in Ireland, 1690–1703* (London, 1956)
- Statutes of the realm* *The statutes of the realm, 1101–1713* (41 vols, London, 1810–28)
- TCD Trinity College Dublin
- UCD University College Dublin
- Walsh, *Protestant ascendancy* Patrick Walsh, *The making of the Irish Protestant ascendancy: the life of William Conolly, 1662–1729* (Woodbridge, 2010)

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INTRODUCTION

The state-sponsored countrywide transfer of land from Gaelic Irish and Old English Roman Catholics to New English, Old English and Gaelic Irish Protestants is at the heart of understanding early modern Ireland. The main large-scale land transfers occurred following rebellion and forfeiture. The first experiment in state-sponsored settlement schemes occurred in King's and Queen's Counties (modern-day Offaly and Laois) in the 1550s and was followed by ever-increasing large-scale confiscations and plantations in Munster in the 1580s and Ulster in the 1610s. By the time of the Ulster Rebellion in October 1641, about 40 per cent of land in Ireland had changed hands. The Cromwellian confiscation and plantation of the 1650s looked to finish the job, but insufficient time and the restoration of the monarchy in 1660 brought the process to a grinding halt when still incomplete. The Restoration land settlement of the 1660s and 1670s saw somewhere between 20 per cent and 30 per cent of land remain in, or return to, Roman Catholic hands. The final major land transfer occurred following the Williamite-Jacobite war of 1689–91. Jacobite defeat in 1691 once again saw land confiscation applied to those deemed guilty of rebellion, primarily by process of outlawry for treason. As a result, during the 1690s, according to calculations by the late J. G. Simms, Roman Catholic landholding was whittled away to only 14 per cent of the country.¹

Much of the confiscated Jacobite lands, goods and chattels in the 1690s were granted away by William III to military commanders and royal favourites, despite the fact the king was involved in an ongoing struggle with the Westminster parliament over the proper use of those Irish forfeitures. Parliament wanted to use them as a source of money to pay off the debts incurred in re-conquering Ireland in 1689–91. That war in Ireland had been, however, just one theatre of the bigger ongoing War of the Grand Alliance or Nine Years War, 1688–97, the prosecution of which kept both the king and English parliament otherwise preoccupied for many years. The coming of peace in late 1697 finally offered the opportunity for the 'country' (primarily Tory) opposition in the Westminster parliament to pursue the issue of the Irish forfeitures more forcefully as part of wider considerations for retrenching government spending. In the 1699 session of parliament the 'country party', by means of 'tacking' a clause to a land tax bill, were successful in getting a commission of inquiry appointed into the Irish forfeitures. Seven commissioners spent the second half of the year in Ireland, though only four signed the ensuing report to the Westminster parliament in December 1699 which in turn formed the basis for the 1700 Act of Resumption. Once again, the opposition had to use the ploy of 'tacking' this bill to a supply bill to get the resumption through the House of Lords. The passage of the act meant that William III suffered the ignominy of having his numerous grants taken back into state ownership.²

1 Simms, *Williamite confiscation*, pp 13–20, 30–81.

2 Simms, *Williamite confiscation*, pp 81–120; Hayton, *Ruling Ireland*, pp 70–6.

The thirteen-member board of Trustees for the forfeited estates in Ireland was brought into being by the Act of Resumption.³ The Trustees were selected by ballot in the English House of Commons. Four of those appointed had previously served on the commission of inquiry in 1699, namely Francis Annesley, James Hamilton, Henry Langford and John Trenchard. The other nine appointees were Sir Cyril Wyche, Sir Henry Sheres, John Baggs, John Cary, William Fellowes, Thomas Harrison, James Hooper, John Isham, and Thomas Rawlinson.⁴ David Hayton has observed that the board had a ‘predominantly Tory complexion’.⁵ The Trustees were directed to ‘meet and act in such places in Ireland, as they think fit’.⁶ Contentiously, the Trustees chose Chichester House, the decaying old parliament building on College Green in central Dublin as their meeting place.⁷ For the many Irish Protestant landowners and MPs negatively impacted by the resumption, this just added insult to injury: they were unable to participate in their own legislative assembly, which stood prorogued, while at the same time having to attend at the very same premises in defence of their properties before a Westminster-appointed board of Trustees. It was therefore not surprising that a very negative attitude towards the Trustees prevailed in Ireland.⁸

Described by J. G. Simms as ‘a constitutional experiment’,⁹ the Trust’s commission was multi-faceted and its authority far-reaching. As well as the hearing of claims in a court of claims, the Trustees were required to manage the resumed estates, account for any rents charged on them, and to sell all identifiably forfeited property.¹⁰ The Trust was a self-regulating body and, as a court of record, ‘every judgment, determination or decree’ made by the Trustees was entered into books of parchment and considered final.¹¹ It also had the power to fine or imprison as required.¹² Given such a broad remit, the Trustees were empowered to appoint a large administrative staff — not surprisingly, political affiliation was evident in many of the appointments made.¹³

Although the vast scale of the Trustees’ undertaking was patent, it was still foreseen that they would conclude the hearing of claims and discharge their commission by completing the sale of forfeited estates by 25 March 1702.¹⁴ This date was not met as the task proved far greater than initially envisaged and the concluding sale of the entrusted estates did not occur until 24 June 1703.¹⁵ After the Trustees had discharged their

3 11 & 12 Will. III, c. 2. The full title of the act is ‘An Act for granting aid to his Majesty by sale of the forfeited and other Estates and Interests in Ireland and by a Land Tax in England, for the several purposes therein mentioned’.

4 11 & 12 Will. III, c. 2, s. 1.

5 Hayton, *Ruling Ireland*, p. 76.

6 11 & 12 Will. III, c. 2, s. 7.

7 Chichester House, named after the early seventeenth-century lord deputy, Sir Arthur Chichester, was originally built by Sir John Carew as a hospital though it never served its intended purpose. Instead, it provided a residence for various Irish government officials before hosting the Irish parliament in the 1660s and again in the 1690s: see Sir J. T. [J. T. or Sir John] Gilbert, *A history of the city of Dublin* (3 vols, Dublin, 1854–9), iii, 57–73.

8 Hayton, *Ruling Ireland*, pp 80–4.

9 Simms, *Williamite confiscation*, p. 119.

10 11 & 12 Will. III, c. 2, ss 7, 15, 22, 17.

11 11 & 12 Will. III, c. 2, s. 15.

12 11 & 12 Will. III, c. 2, s. 15.

13 Hayton, *Ruling Ireland*, pp 76–8.

14 11 & 12 Will. III, c. 2, s. 22.

15 Simms, *Williamite confiscation*, p. 150.

Table 3: Pagination errors at pages 137–69.

Printed Page Number	Correct Page Number	Bracket Type
137–44	137–44	Round
137–52	145–60	Square
161–64	161–64	Square
157–60	165–68	Round
169–76	169–76	Round

The reason for this mispagination was because of the use of different compositors for setting the type. All the round bracket sheets were set by a compositor using the image of a small dagger as a press figure alongside the alphabetical signatures at the bottom of each sheet.⁸⁴ The fact that the errors in page numbering were consistent across all three versions of the LOC, as were the press figures and signatures, further clarifies that after the errors in the first twenty pages were corrected from version 1 to version 2 and then to version 3, the remainder of the pages of all three versions of the LOC were printed from the same formes. The folio printing of the LOC, with four pages per sheet, was also consistent with the mispagination.

The use of two different compositors also accounts for the variations in Irish surnames with the prefix Ó. Pages enumerated between square brackets used ô (e.g. ô Neile), whereas pages enumerated between round brackets used an uppercase O without either a fada or an apostrophe (e.g. O Neile). The unnumbered pages 1–20 in version 1 and pages 1–8 and 13–20 in version 2 of the LOC follow this latter pattern also. There is no Irish type used in the LOC. The only Irish type likely to have been available was the Moxon Irish Type, which was based in England, with Irish printers being supplied with it from there.⁸⁵ Given the quick turn around on the LOC project and the purpose of the LOC, it is not surprising that roman type and italics were used throughout.

MANUSCRIPT ADDITIONAL CLAIMS

As already detailed, the 1700 Act had stipulated that all claims to be heard by the Trustees were to be submitted by 10 August 1700. There existed, however, a small group of individuals who missed the prescribed deadline. Some looked for redress by petitioning the English parliament for relief via private legislation. Others looked for an extension of the time allowed for the submission of claims. In this latter respect, a total of forty-seven additional claims were admitted between 1701 and 1702 — thirty before 1 September 1701 in accordance with ‘a clause in the late Act’, and seventeen before 10 August 1702 as a consequence of ‘a clause in the late sessions’.⁸⁶ These additional claims were recorded

84 For press figures and signatures see Gaskell, *Bibliography*, pp 51–2, 133–4.

85 Dermot McGuinne, *Irish type design: a history of printing types in the Irish character* (Dublin, 1992), p. 52. See also pp 163–75.

86 BL, G.6304, additional claims; BL, C.38.1.2, additional claims; NLI, MS 3012, additional claims. For the relevant legislation see 12 & 13 Will. III, c. 9, ss 28–30 (*Statutes of the realm*, vii, 716–23).

in manuscript form at the end of one or more of the copies of the LOC at the time of the Trustees' court and were also added to a number of copies of the LOC at later dates in the same manner as the manuscript adjudications. The same issues therefore arise with the replication of the additional claims in the modern edition. As composites derived from several copies of the LOC, the spelling has been modernised and abbreviations silently expanded.

The enlargement of the time allowed for submitting claims was undoubtedly the result of private lobbying, though there is little evidence to that effect. However, a contemporary pamphlet, *The Popish pretenders to the forfeited estates in Ireland unmask'd and lay'd open* (London, 1702), made reference to this extension of time allowed. The principal aim of the pamphlet was to decry the indiscriminate nature of the 1700 Act, the impact of claims made by 'Popish pretenders' on the Protestant interest in Ireland, and the further damage inflicted by the enlarging of the time allowed to make claims. Whiggish and, as a result, decidedly hostile in tone, the pamphlet did somewhat reflect a genuine anxiety amongst Protestants both in Ireland and in England. Indeed, the suggestion that the 1700 Act was favourable to Catholics was not entirely without foundation. As Trustee Sir Henry Sheres succinctly put it, the legislation created 'a new and unknown practice' whereby a 'Protestant knave was sure not to succeed against an injured Papist'.⁸⁷

This relatively favourable climate created by the 1700 Act and evidence from the initial decisions made by the Trustees in the court offered hope to several among the exiled Irish, a number of whom had missed the August 1700 deadline. According to the *Popish pretenders*, these individuals 'durst not think of claiming within the time first appointed by the Act, nor ever to have set foot in *England*, but for the Incouragement given them by some of their Friends there, who had been equally guilty, and yet fared so well'.⁸⁸

At the centre of the storm was the widow, Helen Arthur, who was the niece of the late Richard Talbot, earl of Tyrconnell. Her deceased husband, Robert Arthur, had also been outlawed, while she herself was said to have been so zealous a Jacobite that she had voluntarily taken her children into exile in France in the early 1690s in order to prevent her husband from availing of the Articles of Limerick.⁸⁹ She returned from exile in St Germain in 1701 in order to submit eight of the additional claims and was ultimately successful in getting back the family estate in counties Louth and Dublin for her eldest son, John, as well as a jointure for herself and several portions for her younger children.⁹⁰

According to the *Popish pretenders*, Helen Arthur was not reticent about her successful lobbying in London and had boasted that 'she was Caress'd by all those Members she waited on' at Westminster. Those accused of intervening on her behalf were Charles Godfrey,⁹¹ Charles Davenant, Thomas, Lord Coningsby, and Sir Stephen Fox.⁹² The latter two were accused of acting on Arthur's behalf only in order to advance their 'own private

87 Sir Henry Sheres to John Ellis, n. d. (BL, Add. MS 28,886, f. 45).

88 *Popish pretenders*, p. 4.

89 Ibid, p. 5; Frances Nolan, "'Jacobite' women and the Williamite confiscation: the role of women and female minors in reclaiming compromised or forfeited property in Ireland, 1690–1703' (PhD thesis, UCD, 2015), pp 88, 233–5.

90 Additional claims 3111–3118.

91 For Godfrey see *HoP, 1690–1715*. Godfrey was the husband of James II's former mistress, Arabella Churchill, who was the sister of John Churchill, earl of Marlborough. Marlborough's wife, Sarah Churchill (*née* Jennings), was the sister of Frances Talbot, countess of Tyrconnell.

92 For Davenant see *ODNB*. In 1702, Davenant became embroiled in a bribery scandal for his role in promoting the case of Jane Lavallin, a Catholic Irishwoman who had travelled to France as a minor and was attainted for foreign treason, forfeiting an estate in Cork: see *HoP, 1690–1715*.

interest' in the Irish forfeitures and as a consequence had opened a door 'for all the absentees, and a great many more ... to break in upon them, and to be Forever Thorns in their Sides, and Prickles in their Eyes'.⁹³

Helen Arthur was one of several people whose petitions regarding the Irish forfeitures were brought before the English parliament in May 1701 and thereafter reported upon by the Trustees. Arthur's petition stated that

'they happening unfortunately at the time of the said [1700] Act passed and sences [since] untill lately to be beyond Seas, where they had not Correspondences or Communication with any English, or Irish, they did not hear of the said Act or the contents thereof untill about the beginning of November last, when the time for entering their claimes was over.'⁹⁴

The Trustees reported that they found the contents of the petition to be true — including Arthur's excuse for missing the prescribed deadline — and it is likely that this informed the decision to allow Arthur to submit her claims.⁹⁵ As with the 1700 Act, the relevant clauses for allowing further claims to be submitted by 1 September 1701, including one specifically naming Arthur, were tacked on to a 1701 Supply Act.⁹⁶

While Coningsby does not appear among the additional claimants, there was a private act passed for Sir Stephen Fox in 1702.⁹⁷ This act enlarged the time for Fox to submit and he is among the additional claimants who submitted before 10 August 1702. Like Fox, the majority of the additional claimants appear to have secured private acts in the English parliament — some for the enlarging of time for the hearing of their claims and others for their 'relief' in relation to the Irish forfeitures.⁹⁸

OTHER MANUSCRIPT ADDITIONS TO THE LIST OF CLAIMS

For this edition, editorial interventions have been restricted to the insertion of chain brackets to identify manuscript additions (other than manuscript adjudications) that were made to the printed text to correct printing errors at the time the Trustees were sitting, or later by private owners of copies of the LOC. For the most part these are instances where the wrong name was printed for a claimant.

A significant number of copies of the LOC have further manuscript additions on the end flyleaves or on additional blank pages bound into the back of the volumes, some of which are replicated across several copies of the LOC and others which are unique to individual copies. These manuscript additions in some cases include an alphabetical index, as mentioned by Austin Cooper in the notes he made to his own copy of the LOC in the early nineteenth century.⁹⁹ This alphabetical index is replicated in individual copies across

93 *Popish pretenders*, p. 7.

94 'The humble petition of Hellen Arthur, widow and relict of Robert Arthur of Hackettstown in the County of Dublin Esq. Deceased, in ye behalfe of herself and their two daughters Frances & Dymphna Arthur', 1701 (Bodl., Rawl. Ms 253, f. 134).

95 'Petition of Hellen Arthur' ... 1701 (Bodl., Rawl. Ms 253, f. 134). There is no report from the Trustees appended to the petition; rather there is a note in the margin of the petition that states 'Wee [the Trustees] finde the contents of the petition to be true.'

96 12 & 13 Will. III, c. 9, ss 28–30 (*Statutes of the realm*, vii, 716–23).

97 1 Anne, c. 67 (Eng., Private, 1702). The full title of the act is An Act for Enlarging the Time for Sir Stephen Fox Knight to make his Claim before the Trustees for the Forfeited Estates in Ireland.

98 1 Anne, cc 2, 12, 18, 20, 22, 25, 36–40, 47–49, 52–69, 72–75 (Eng., Private, 1702). Other pieces of private legislation pertaining to the forfeited estates were enacted in the years following, but these were sporadic and commonly provided resolution to ongoing litigation over the title of an estate.

99 University of Limerick, Special Collections, Norton/DS/32.

all three versions of the LOC. In all instances these manuscript additions, including the replicated alphabetical index, appear to have been made later by owners of the LOC because of particular interest in individuals, related groups of claims, particular estates, or the like. As these manuscript additions were not made as part of the actual business of the Trustees' court, they have not been reproduced in the modern edition. Copies of the LOC with such further manuscript additions are identified in Table 2.

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‘A LIST OF THE CLAIMS, AS THEY ARE ENTERED
WITH THE TRUSTEES’

FROM PRINTED TEXTS

Claims no. 1–3103

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OPN	No.	Claimants.	The Estate or Interest Claim'd.	By what Deed or Writing.
[1] ¹	1	Nathaniel Desbrowe, Administrator of John Desbrowe.	Estate for Years, commencing the 1st of May 1671.	By Lease dated the 28th of March 1671. Witn. <i>M. Wren. A. Turner, Tho. Heywood.</i>
	2	Peter Duffresnoy, and Susanna his Wife, the Relict of Daniel Day.	105 <i>l.</i> Rent Arrear for 3 Years, ending May 1689.	By Lease dated the 27th of June 1686. from Dr. Day. Witnesses, <i>H. Beily, M. Hicky, Bar. Russel.</i>
	3	William Francis	The Sum of 30 <i>l.</i> 19 <i>s.</i> 8 <i>d.</i>	Book Debt due from Coll. Pat. Sersfield. ³
	4	Peter Duffresnoy.	334 <i>l.</i> 10 <i>s.</i> 0 [<i>d.</i>] 18 <i>l.</i> 19 <i>s.</i> 7 <i>d.</i>	By Bond dated the 29th of October 1688. Witnesses, <i>J. Kelly, J. Eddrige.</i> ⁴ Book Debt.
			353 <i>l.</i> 9 <i>s.</i> 7 <i>d.</i>	Due from Coll. Sarsfield.
	5	John Usher, Esq; Executor of Sir Tho. Newcomen.	Estate for Years, commencing the 1st of May. 1669.	By Lease dated the 28th of March 1671. Witnesses, <i>M. Wren, A. Turner, F. Heywood.</i>
	6	The same.	Estate for Years, commencing the 1st of May. 1669.	By Lease dated the 12th of May 1669. made to Tho. Cusack and Assigned to Sir Tho. Newcomen, by Deed dated the 23d of December 1669. Wit. <i>N. Cusack, J. Connell, E. MacLaughlin, H. Brady.</i>
	7	John Clayton, Parson of St. Michans.	Estate in Fee, to the Incumbent and his Successors.	By Letters Patents under the Great Seal of Ireland.
	8	Fra. Flood.	Estate for Years, commencing the 1st of May 1689.	By Lease from Sir Edw. Tyrrell, dated the 10th of June 1689. Witnesses, <i>C. Tyrrell, Th. Duckinfield, N. Dalton, C. Birmingham, Edward Tyrrell.</i>
[2]	9	Steph. Ludlow Esq;	Rent of 12 <i>l.</i> per Ann.	By Deed of Assignment from Edward Brock, dated the 29th of August 1684. the Rent reserved by Lease to Terence Dermot, Senior, dated the 1st of May 1686. Witnesses, <i>M. Lincoln, P. Ward, J. Clark, G. Toller, E. Lee.</i>
	10	Anthony Sheppard, Esq;	Mortgage of 450 <i>l.</i> Principal Money.	By Deeds of Lease and Release, dated February 1680. made by Roger Farrel, and Francis Farrel, to Robert Choppin.
	11	Coll. Fran. Edgeworth.		Withdrawn at the Claimant's Request.
	12	Peregrin Blood.	Estate for Years commencing the 25th of March 1689.	By Lease from John Stephenson, & Katherine his Wife, dated the 6th of April 1688. Witnesses, <i>H. Bouchier, P. Hill.</i>
	13	Thomas Hoar and Katherine his Wife, Relict of Ralph Clarke.	Estate for Years determinable on 3 Lives.	By Lease from James Dempsey Esq; dated the 25th of November 1688. Witnesses, <i>J. Soulevan. J. Amory. C. Dempsey.</i>
	14	Gilbert Rawson.	Equity of Redemption, upon payment of 700 <i>l.</i>	By Deed of Mortgage in 1688.
	15	Sir Tho. Butler.	Estate determinable on 3 Lives.	By Lease dated the 20th of February 1668 from Richard late Earl of Arran, to Michael Smith, and Assigned from Smith to the Claimant.

1 This column reproduces the original page number, inclusive of errors. See pp xxx-xxxix in Introduction.

2 This column reproduces the manuscript adjudications which were added to the original printed books to record the decisions of the 'Trustees' court. See pp xxvii-xxx (Introduction) for further discussion.

3 'Sarsfield' in LOC versions 1 and 2.

On what Lands.	County and Barony.	Late Proprietor.	Adjudication ²
Crumlin Gortnefickan, Burresnow als Ballynebrogue.	C. Tipperary B. Ikerrin.	Private Estate.	[INT:] Postponed [FNL:] Dismissed for non prosecution
Lands Purchased from Nicholas Monckton, Esq;	C. Longford	Roger Farrell, Lessee.	[INT:] Postponed [FNL:] Dismissed for non prosecution
			[INT:] Postponed [FNL:] Dismissed for non prosecution
			[INT:] Postponed [FNL:] Dismissed for non prosecution
Naule, Little Rath, Lackingstown, Flackstown	C. Dublin. C. Balrothery. ⁵	Private Estate.	Allowed
Lands formerly belonging to Tho. Cusack.	C. Meath, and Kildare	The same.	Disallowed
A Slated Stone House in Church-street.	Dublin City	Sir Will. Ellis.	[INT:] The decree to lie open, the other two parsons to be heard [FNL:] Allowed with a saving to the rights of the other two parsons of St Michans ⁶
Simondstown. Stonestown. Bagstown.	C. Westmeath.	Sir Edw. Tyrrell	Dismissed
Two Lots on Ormond's- Key, part of the Strand.	Dublin City.	Terence Dermot Lessee of part, at 12 <i>l.</i> per Annum.	Allowed
Barry, Aghasine. Booregoal, Twogan, Agharawnell.	C. Longford. B. Shrewl.	Roger Farrel, Francis Farrel, of Castlereagh.	[INT:] Postponed [FNL:] Allowed and referred to the Master
			Withdrawn
Nowane, Tyre mc. Bran, &c.	C. Clare. B. Inchiquin	John Stephenson and Katherine his Wife.	[INT:] Allowed unless cause [FNL:] Allowed
Boherboy, Moreagh, Belladrum, Lyneeneatra.	[C.] Longford.	Ja. Dempsey Esq;	Disallowed
Part of his Estate		Edm. Morris	Allowed and referred
Ballyheally.	C. Catherlogh B. Forth.	John Baggot	Allowed the lease for lives during the two lives in being

4 'Eddridge' in LOC versions 1 and 2.

5 The barony of Balrothery is erroneously denoted as a county in all three versions of this claim in the LOC.

6 In BL, G.6304 and BL, C.38.1.2 the final adjudication is recorded as follows: 'Allowed with a saving to the Parsons of St. Mary's and St. Paul's'.

No.	Claimants.	The Estate or Interest Claim'd.	By what Deed or Writing.
16	Sir Tho. Butler.	Estate for 31 Years, from the 1st of May 1688.	By Lease dated the 20th of December 1687. from Francis Eustace.
17	Honor Kerin, Relict and surviving Executrix of Daniel Kerin.	225 <i>l.</i> and Interest, due from Lawrence Birn, and Edmond Morris.	By Penal Bill, dated 7th of September 1680. to Daniel Kerin. Witnesses, <i>H. Dungan. D. Kennellagh.</i> And Judgment on the said Bill in Easter Term in the 4th of Jac.
[3] 18	John Piggot, Colclough and Margaret his Wife.	Estate for 99 Years, from the 24th of June 1684.	By Lease dated the 6th of <i>June</i> 1683. from Sir William Ellis to William George, and by several Assignments come to the Claimants. Witnesses, <i>M. White, Walt Mattock, Tho. Peel.</i>
19	Robert Scott.	Estate for 61 Years, from 1st May 1668.	By Lease dated the 6th December 1667. from William Lord Dungan, afterwards Earl of Limerick, to Cassandra Palmer, and Assign'd to the Claimant. Witnesses, <i>Westm. Taaf, Gar. Moor, Gilb. Talbot, Tho. Connor.</i>
20	Barn. Carrol a Minor, by Owen Carrol, Esq; his Father and Guardian.	An Estate Tayl after the Decease of Owen Carrol & Elinor Carrol the Claimants Father and Mother	By Deed of Lease and Release dated the 2nd and 4th January 1682. Witnesses <i>Bryan Sheel, Far. Fz. Ranna. Tho. Coghlin. Edm. Meagher, Ch. Coghlan.</i>
21	Lord Chief Justice Pyne.	Rent of 8 <i>l.</i> Per Annum, during the Life of Katherine Countess Dowager of Barrymore	By Deed dated the 19th of February 1694. Witnesses, <i>Rob. Wakeham. Jo. Croker.</i>
22	Charles Godfry, Esq; and Arabella his Wife.	1000 <i>l.</i> Per Annum, during the Claimant Arabella's Life	By Rent-Charge dated the 4th of January 1668. Witnesses, <i>Tho. Howard. R. Talbot.</i>
23	Earl of Thanett and Susanna Lady Bellasis, Baroness Dowager of Osgodby.	2000 <i>l.</i> per Annum, during the Life of the said Susanna	By Rent-Charge dated the 1st of May 1673.
24	Francis Sarsfield, Esq;	An Estate in Fee Simple.	Deeds of Lease and Release, dated about June 1684. Deeds lost.
25	The same.	The like Estate.	By Deeds of Lease and Release, dated the 18th and 19th of December 1684. Witnesses, <i>Will. Fagan. Marcus Gavan. Francis Rice.</i>
[4] 26	Francis Sarsfield, Esq;	1058 <i>l.</i> 126—12—6 due upon account Stated.	By Judgment obtained in the Exchequer about Trinity-Term 1684. upon a Bond dated the 12th of June 1684. Conditioned for Payment of 529 <i>l.</i>
27	The same.	Estate for Years, commencing the 1st of May 1684.	By Lease dated the 29th of November 1684. Witness. <i>John Warden, Will. Crofts.</i>
28	George Thornton of Dublin, Esq;	Estate for 99 Years, commencing the 24th of June 1684.	By Lease dated the 5th of June 1683. Witnesses, <i>Arth. Padmore, Matt. Cosgrave, Tho. Peele, John Newby, Rich. Mills.</i>
29	Walter Henderson of Dublin, Merchant.	Estate for Years commencing the 25th of December 1684.	By Lease dated the 3rd of May, 1684. Witnesses, <i>Geo. Antrobus, Rich. Mills, Timo. Quiffe.</i>
30	John Lyne.	80 <i>l.</i> Mortgage with 8 Years Interest to the 4th of April last.	By Deed dated the 14th of January 1688. with a Bond of 160 <i>l.</i> For performance of Covenants. Witnesses to both <i>Edm. Malone, Chris. Malone, Ger. Dillon.</i>

On what Lands.	County and Barony.	Late Proprietor.	<i>Adjudication</i>
Agha.	C. Catherlogh. B. Idrone.	Oliver Eustace	Allowed for so long time as Francis Eustace had power to make the lease / estate claimed ⁷
_____	Q's County. ⁸	Edm. Morris.	Disallowed
An House on Arrans-Key.	Dublin City.	Sir Will. Ellis.	Allowed
An House called the Three Herrings in Fish-shamble-street.	Dublin City.	W. Earl of Limerick.	Allowed
Kilmain. Kilbegg &c.	King's County.	Owen Carroll.	Allowed
Ballyroberts.	C. Cork. B. Barrymore.	Edward Barry Esq;	Allowed with a saving to the right of the Earl of Barrymore
Out of the Mannor of New-Castle.	C. Limerick.	Private Estate.	Allowed and referred
Out of the Duke of York's Estate.	C. Roscommon, Dublin and Meath.	The same.	Allowed and referred to the Master
Sarsfield's Farm in Saggard.	C. Dublin.	Patr. Sarsfield.	[INT:] Respited till judgement be given in Veasy's cause [FNL:] Allowed
Maudlin by Clane-Castle, &c.	C. Kildare.	The same.	[INT:] The like rule [FNL:] Allowed
On the whole Estate.	C. B.	Patr. Sarsfield.	Allowed
Nowland with Appurtenances.	C. Kildare B. Naas	Private Estate.	Allowed
A Plot of Ground on Arrans-Key, Dublin.	Com. Civit Dublin.	Sir Will. Ellis.	Allowed
A Plot of Ground on Arrans-Key.	The same.	The same.	Allowed
Dromrony 450 Acres.	C. Westmeath. B. Killkennywest.	Gerald Dillon.	Allowed and referred

8 'Queen's County' in LOC versions 1 and 2. In NLI, MS 3012 'Q's County' has been crossed out in pencil and 'Carlow' entered instead. This appears to be a more recent addition.

AN ALPHABET OF CLAIMS

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[i]	A	2879	Ambrose John	455	Bourk Thomas
32	Anesley Francis	2880	Armstrong Edw.	485	Barnes Richard
56	Abercremboy Alexander	2968	Abercorne Char. Earl	496	Blood Neptune
134	Annesley John, Esq;	2969	Amketill Will.	499	Browne Nicho. Als. Ld.
140	Archer Katherine, Wid.	3049	Anderson John		Kenmare
141	Aston Henry	3050	Anderson Will.	500	Browne Hellen
157	Archedeckne John			502	Bourk Nicholas
199	Aston Thomas, Esq;		B	503	Bowen Griffith
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322	Anyon Sylvester	15	Butler Sir Thomas	521	Bell Robert
434	Ashurst Sir William	16	Idem	524	Bryan James
435	Arthur Christian	50	Banks Richard	537	Bourk Thomas
480	Ashton James, & c.	53	Bayly John	554	Blessington Lord
546	Archbold John	61	Bor Christopher		Viscount
547	Andrews Anne, Wid.	65	Burk John	558	Boor Christian
559	Athenry Ld. Baron	66	Idem	560	Bourk William
565	Ash John	69	Bermingham Maurice	561	Bourk John <i>mk.</i> Ld.
577	Anyon Simon	76	Browne Robert		Bophin
605	Aylmer George, & c,	79	Bellingham Thomas	562	Bourk Michael
631	Archer Cath.	94	Byrne Matthew	589	Bourk John
741	Alcock Charles	97	Burdett Thomas	590	Bourk Francis
858	Ambrose Clara	99	Butler James	596	Blackall George
902	Aylmer George, & c,	110	Beecher Thomas	597	Idem
909	Ash Thomas, Esq;	111	Bull Samuel	606	Bryn Thady
989	Ayleway Robert	122	Bolger Patrick	610	Bermingham James
1002	Ambrose Clare, Wid.	138	Bourke Thomas	612	Bathe Ignatius
1026	Arthur Sir Daniel	144	Beecher Thomas	613	Bagnall Anne
1149	Aylward Peter	145	Bourke Thomas	615	Bagnall Nicho.
1150	Idem	174	Byrne Pierce	616	Idem
1169	Allen Patr.	175	Idem	632	Barnwell Thomas
1338	Annesley Maurice	183	Butler George	641	Idem
1515	Archbold Richard	195	Bowtel Barnaby	654	Burke Hobart
1577	Agar James	207	Bernard Francis	656	Bourk Edmond
1578	Idem	214	Browne Nicho. Als. Ld.	661	Bernard Francis
1663	Ash Richard		Kenmare	665	Idem
1785	Arthur Pierce	230	Baker Thomas	675	Bath James
1786	Arthur Thomas	236	Bugh Walter	676	Bath Christopher
1877	Allibton Job	267	Burton Francis	677	Blackwell John
2019	Antrim Randal, Esq;	269	Burgh Will.	685	Butler Thomas
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2251	Arthur Patr.	290	Blakeny Francis	695	Barrymore Earl
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2318	Arthur John	302	Bell James	719	Barrymore Earl
2350	Archbold Rob.	308	Baly John	720	Barry John
2404	Adams John	309	Idem	721	Barrymore Earl
2410	Athenree Lord Baron	334	Bagnal Walter	722	Idem
2411	Idem	335	Browne Robert	723	Idem
2473	Alexander James	339	Bedingfield Sir Robert	724	Idem
2519	Adams Randal	346	Berford Michael	725	Barrymore Dorothy
2616	Alexander James	360	Burke Rich.		Countess
2628	Archer Margaret	365	Boswell John	726	Barrymore Earl
2640	Antrobus Geor.	374	Byrne Garret	740	Barry Richard
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2744	Archbald Will.	429	Barnwell Bridget	791	Bellings Elizabeth
2760	Allen Alexander	442	Butterfield Richard	801	Blake Martin
2776	Ash Eliz.	443	Bradshaw Joseph	804	Bennet Thomas
2866	Alcock Will.	444	Blake Sir Walter	805	Idem
				863	Bowen John

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872 Battot Matthew
873 Baggot Mary, &c.
880 Blunden John
896 Blacke Francis
910 Brown Will.
911 Barnwell James
912 Barnwell John
914 Budden Joseph
917 Baggot John
919 Bryne Pierce
929 Brown Andrew
930 Bleake Issidore
972 Baldwin Thomas
1007 Barry Katherine
1008 Bourk Thom.
1012 Bryan James
1020 Bourk John
1025 Barry Edmond
1027 Bellings Sir Richard
1041 Bury Mary
1042 Bury John
1057 Blennerhassett Philip
1060 Barret John
1061 Idem
1068 Bromby Nicholas
1070 Idem
1094 Blake Martin
1096 Bourk John
1104 Bromley Nicho.
1110 Bermingham Edm.
1118 Byrne Michael
1122 Blanchvil Margaret
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1124 Butler Edmond
1143 Baggot Edward
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1154 Butler James
1157 Brown Katherine
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1181 Bourk Miles
1195 Browne Edw.
1196 Browne Valentine
1197 Bourk Oliver
1024 Barry James
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1123 Blackney Will.
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1246 Barry Paul
1263 Byrne Sir Gregory
1267 Bridges Will.
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- 1281 Burnham Will.
1293 Barret James
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1310 Bolton John, Dr. 1311
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1315 Belliard John
1324 Butler Sir James
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1329 Baggot Edward
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1337 Beck Anthony
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1358 Barry Susanna
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1363 Bourke Alice
1364 Bourke Redmond
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1393 Brown Whitehall
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1414 Blunt Barbary
1431 Bellew Margaret
1436 Brown John
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1460 Barnwell Nicholas
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1481 Bellew Christoph.
1482 Burlter Geo.
1496 Bourk John
1508 Bernard John
1509 Idem
1530 Braughall Thom.
1546 Browne Eliz.
1563 Bourk John
1585 Burton Samuel
1642 Butler James
1627 Idem
1631 Budden Joseph
1637 Bingham John
1638 Idem
1645 Boone Thom.
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1667 Idem
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1780 Barry Edward
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1835 Benson Samuel
- 1840 Bargery Henry
1841 Bourk Rich.
1851 Bourke Gerald
1879 Bellew Sir Patr.
1901 Burke Oliver
1904 Burdet John, Dean of
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1924 Blunt Charles
1927 Bourke Rich.
1935 Barry Ellen
1945 Butler Joan
1949 Bellew Matthew
1959 Bryne Mary
1960 Bourk John
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1974 Browne John
1976 Brown Alice
1677 Browne John³⁰⁰
1990 Bayly John
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2094 Blake Francis
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2131 Broderick Sir St. John
2132 Idem
2135 Butler Rich.
2159 Babbington Margery
2178 Blake Rich.
2182 Brown Bernard
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2185 Ball Abraham
2195 Babe Francis
2196 Babe Rich.
2204 Bray Edmond
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2213 Butler John
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2224 Idem
2225 Barry Thomas
2231 Browne Edward
2250 Blake Martin
2259 Byrne Amey
2260 Idem] 2261 Idem
2275 Blake Valentine
2276 Idem
2283 Ball John

300 The claim number was printed in error as 1677, and should read 1977.

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Locators refer to claim numbers. Locators followed by n indicate information in footnotes to the claim. Modern names and place names are provided where possible with manuscript variants included in parentheses. Persons with the same name have not been separated unless there is evidence, or an identifying detail, which enables that to be done with confidence. The names of ships are italicised.

List of abbreviations used in index entries

abp	archbishop
admin.	administrator/administratrix
adn	archdeacon
b.	barony of
bp	bishop
brig.	brigadier
bro.	brother
Capt.	captain
ch.	child
coh.	coheir/ess
Col.	colonel
da.	daughter
exec.	executor/executrix
gn	guardian of
gdda.	granddaughter
gdfa.	grandfather
gdm.	grandmother
gds.	grandson
fa.	father
h.	heir/ess
hus.	husband
jnr	junior
Lt	lieutenant
Maj.	major
mo.	mother
neph.	nephew
p.	parish of
s.	son
sis.	sister
snr	senior
w.	wife
wid.	widow/er

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